THE GAG LAW KNOCKEDOUT.

tide. There are several Western Senators in this list. After the battle to-day they said that if Senator Hale. Chairman of the Census Committee, who reported the Beapport comment bill, had moved that the Senate consider it.

TRACKED IN THE SENATE.

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Senator Stewart and Senator relate that Senator Stewart and Senator related that Senator stewart Senator stewart Senator Stewart Senator Se to 84-Cumeron and Washburn Joined with Teller, Stewart, and Wolcott in Vottor with the Democrats-Edmunds, Hoar, and Aldrich Taken by Surprise-The Reapportionment Bill Is Now the "I'nfaished Business" in the Senate,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - Senator Aldrich's gag rule and Senator Hoar's Force bill were again sid aside in the Senate to-day by one of the most brilliant and most successful of the several pieces of strategy that have marked the attempt of the radical Senators to gain Republican control of elections. This intest coup d'état was arranged and managed by the young Senator from Colorado. Mr. Wolcott, who has during the present assion shown himself to be a man of brains, force, and action. There was the greatest excitement in the Senate chamber while the vote was being taken on the Colorado Senator's motion to take up the Reapportionment bill. and Senators Hoar and Edmunds were almost beside themselves with anger at the repeated manifestations of applause that came from the occupants of the galleries at each setback which the radical Fenators mer with.

Senator Aldrich, who had charge of the proposed closure rule, was not taken unawares by the flank movement of the anti-lorce bill Senators under the lead of Mr. Wolcott. All day yesterday the managers of both sides were busy arranging the prolimination of this morning's fight. Mr. Wolcott needed eight votes. and he had succeeded late last night in recelving assurance that he had a sufficient number. Those who agreed to support his motion were Senators Toller, Jones of Nevada, Stewart, Washburn, and Cameron, These votes, with that of Senator Ingalls, who was paired against the Force bill, and that of Senator Stanford, who was absent unpaired, turned the tide and brought the Repportionment bill before the Senate by a vote of 35 year to 34 nars. Had Senator Stanford been present and voting with the Force bill Senators the result of the fight would have been reversed.

Soon after the Senate met it was noticed that something unusual was to occur. Almost every Senator was in his seat. The Democratic eader, Mr. Gorman, sat calm and cool, as usual, keeping a watchful eye on every one of his men, and making a record of pairs. On the Republican side Mr. Aldrich was alert, and Mr. Wolcott, who was more restless than usual, moved rapidly about the chamber holding conferences with the Senators who had agreed to stand by him in his motion to side track the Force bill. Finally, when the moment for a -tion came. Senator Jones of Nevada was absent, and hostilities were suspended for a while until the Nevada Senator was found. Then, with a flushed face, the handsome young Colorado Senator arose and in a ringing voice moved to take up the Reapportionment bill. Instantly there was a commotion in the Senate. Sonator Morgan, who was making a et speech against the closure rule when interrupted by the breezy voice from Colorado, was greatly surprised. But when he heard the nature of the motion he smiled and said he would yield with great pleasure. He was about to say something very interesting, but he would gladly yield and sincerely hoped he would

never be called upon to finish his speech.

Vice-President Morten was again absent from the chair, which was occupied by Mr. Platt of Connecticut, who was very much flustered by the sudden turn of events. He nervously flugered the Ivory gavel, and hastily sent for the Vice-President, In the mean time Senmoved to lay the motion of the Senator from Colorado on the table. Then came remarkable announcement from Chairman Platt. After being posted by the clerks. he made the statement that the only rule of the Senate bearing on the subject made such a motion as that of Senator Dolph's unparliamentary, but as the Vice-President had last week.notwithstanding this fact, decided that the tion was proper, he would ignore the rules and sustain the Vice-President. Runners were

sent for Senators, and the roll call was begun. Just before the vote was announced it was discovered by the Force bill men with some consternation that Senator Stanford was absent and not paired, as Mr. Daniel, who had been paired with blim, transferred his pair to Mr. Squire, who was absent. Senator Aldrich angrily denied the right of Mr. Daniel to transfer his pair. Mr. Stewart then said that he was authorized to do it by Mr. Stanford, who. he said, had assured him that he was in favor of keeping the Force bill before the Senate. A heated collowny took place between Fenators Aldrich, Stewart, Daniel, Wolcott, and others. There was the utmost confusion on the floor and in the galleries, and the Vice-President was utterly unable to preserve order. Mr. Deniel's transfer was allowed to stand, however, and Mr. Stanford was thus left unraired. The Force bill Senators then hastily began transferring the pairs of their friends to men who were not paired, and thereby gained a few

nowover, and Mt. Faulkner, who has charge of the pairs, immediately discounted these liepublican gains by making similar transfers. The vote had been taken and all the pairs announced, but for a long time the Vice-Presideut hold the tally sheets in his hand without stating the result in order to give the liepub-

votes. The Democratic Senators were alert.

licans all the time possible in which to gather themselves together. The vote had been reespitulated when another dispute arese as to pairs, and the Vice-President again gave his

At this juncture Mr. Edmunds, who was flushed with anger, shouted to Mr. Morton, commanding him to order the vote recapitulated.

"That has already been done," said Mr. Morton, at which the galler es broke into laughter

an i applause.

The Vermont Senator thereupon flercely atsealed to the Chair to obey the rules and clear the galleries if the crowd should again have the temerity to cheer. Mr. Morton at once gave the notice as he was told to do, but the

ectators did not seem very fearful of being Following the vo e upon tabiling Mr. Wolcott's morion, which resulted in 34 yeas and 35 mays, the roll was called again on the question of taking up the Reapportionment bill, and the vote was reversed. Thirty-five Senators

voted yea and 34 nay, and the bill was laid before the Senate, and the closure rule and the Force bill were orgotten, temporarily, at least.

The next move of Senator Hoar to revive for the third time the fast-dying bill is uncertain. He may at any moment make some motion in he favor. Neither he nor the Democratic Senators a mit that the Force bill is dead be ond goth. "It is merely sleeping not dead," its riends say, and even some of its opponents admit that it may be revived again. The six Republican Senators who voted against it today will probably do so as often as they are called upon, and it is possible that others will oin them. It is well known that there are several Republican Senators who are happy the bill has been laid aside, but who and dated not desert their party. These men and \$20 suits at \$5 each. Men's pants, \$18, and \$20 suits at \$5 each. Men's pants, \$18, and \$20 suits at \$5 each. Men's pants, \$18, and \$20 suits at \$5 each. Men's pants, \$18, and \$1.20, and \$1.50. Boys' suits, 80c. 86 and 85

prevent the cassage of important and necessary legislation.

Sonator Cameron, who toted for Mr. Wolcotts motion has notified his friends on both siles of the chamber text he will vote for the cassage of the Elections bull if the alternative of voting directly for or against it confronts him. He is willing to aid in killing it indirectly, but has given plodges to his party friends in Pennsylvania that he will, if necessary, give it his vote if the direct layue is made.

The misunderstanding relative to the authority of Senator Stewart to pair Mr. Stanford has aroused much ball blood on both sides of the chamber. The California Senator has always been counted on as an enemy of the Force bill, and has sometimes voted with its opnonents. Novertheless, Senator Alirich is still emphatic in the statement that Mr. Stanford assured him that he would vote to take up the Heapportlein ent bill or any other measure that would holy to kill the Force bill. THE PROCESSINGS IN DETAIL.

The Senate neet at noon in continuation of the legislative day of Thursday inst, the pending question being the resolution to amend the relea by providing a method of

amend the rules by providing a method of closing decate.

Mr. Morgan Dom., Aia.) resumed the floor and continued his argument, began on Salurday, in opposition to the proposed rule and to the Elections bill.

At 1-20 Mr. Morgan yielded for a motion by Mr. Welcoit (Rep., Col., to proceed to the consideration of the Pauportionment bill.

Mr. Volph (Rep., Ore, moved to lay that motion on the table, and the motion was rejected, amid much appliause—yeas, 34; nays, 35. Ecnators Cameron, Jones of Neyada, Stewart, Teller, Washburn, and Wolcott voted with the Pennecrate and Mr. Ingalis was paired with Mr. Sanders.

The following is the vote in detail. (Democrats in Italies):

Yeas—Messas, Adrich, Allen, Allison, Blair, Carey, Casey, Callem, Days, Dayes, Dayes, Edmonds,

Casey, Cullem, Davis, Dawes, Divos, Posph, Edmonds, Evaris, Tarwell, Jrve, Hale, Hawley, Hiscock Hoar, McConnell, McMill. S. Manderson, Mitchell, Morrill, Paddock, Platte Power, Quay, Sawrer, Sherman, Spooner, Stockhridge, Warren, Wilson of lows-44, Nays-Messra Earbour, Bute, Berry, Blockburn, Buter, Cull, Cameron, Carliele, Cackrell, Cake, Emili, Paulines, George, Gorman, Gots, Handron, Harris, Jones of Arkan-ana, Jones of Novada, Kenna, McPhereon, Moroan, Physic, Pagh, Inntam, Reason, Slewart, Toiler, Turple, Vance Vest, Waithou, Washburn, Wilson of Maryland, and

Wo cott-33.

There was much confusion and much ill feeling in relation to pairs. Mr. Daniels (Dem. Va.) and that he had been paired with Mr. Squire, but as he was informed by the Senator from Norada Stewart that the Senator from California Stanford) was in favor of proceeding with business, he would transfer Mr. Squires pair to Mr. Stanford and would himself vote. Mr. Aldrich (Rep. R. 1.) objected to the proposed transfer, and had seed that there was no authority [07,4]. self vote. Mr. Addrich titep. It. In obsetted to the proposed transfer, and has eq that there was no authority for it.

Mr. Stowart then, Nev., admitted that he had no direct authority to pair Mr. Stanford with a Senator in favor of the proposed rule, but said that Mr. Stanford had fold him before leaving the city for New York that he was in favor of taking up the Apportisament bid.

Mr. Addrich asserted, on the contrary, that Mr. Stanford had fold him distinctly on several occasions that he was in favor of the pending resolution and of its consideration, and he islatich intimated that the proposed transfer would be taking an unfair advantage of Mr. Stanford's absence.

The controversy developed some acrimonious feeling on both sides, but the matter was settled by Mr. Daniel saying that if there was any doubt or dispute about it he would let his pair with Mr. Squire stand, and that was the upshot of it.

Some questions also arose as to the pairs of Senators Shoup and Moody, but the linal result was that the pairs stood as follows: Pierce and Brown. Flumb and Gibson. Pettigrew and Pasco, Squire and Daniel, Shoup and Colquitt, Sanders and Ingalis, Chandler and Biodzett, Moody and Hearst, Higgins and Vorthoos. Mr. Stanford stands as not paired.

The result was decided as yeas 34, nays 35. So the motion to lay on table was rejected. The announcement was greeted with applicate on the Democratic side and in the galleries. This was resented by Mr. Edmunds, who he sisted that the Chair should enforce the rules of the Senate, and that if there was any reneition of alsurrances the galleries should be cleared.

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The voic was then taken on Mr. Wolcott's motion to take up the Apportishment bill, and it was carried by a like vote—yeas 35, nays 34—the only difference being that Pettigrew's par was transferred from Mr. Pasco to Mr. Call. There was no distinct outbreak of applause at the final success of the movement against the Elections bill and the proposed rule. But the feeling of jubilation was not the less great on the Democratic side, and Mr. Blair interposed the remark that when a man was down that was the time to get up, and so now was the time to take up and case the Fducational— (Calls of Order," from the Democratic side.

The resolution for the amendment of the rules having been thus displaced and relegated to the calendar as the Elections till had proviously been; the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Apportionment bill. The reading of the bill and report continued until 3 celock, and the bill was then laid aside until 2 celock, and the bill was then laid aside until 2 celock to-morrow, when it comes up as the mainshed business.

The next question was on Mr. Gorman's motion to amend the journal of Tuesday last by striking out the words. "It was determined in the adirmative." It was acreed to without dissent, and the burnals of Tuesday and Wednesday were approved.

Morning business being in order, memorials of the clade Legislature were presented and refured on the subject of the persecution of Jows in linesia, and against the reduction of dary on lead and lead over. The createnthis of Mr. Vest for his third term, commencing March 4 next, were presented, read, and placed on the resolution for the amendment of the

n file.
A very large number of petitions for, and an annually large number against, the Conger I and fill were presented by Senators, principally from the Western States; also for and against

om the Western States: also for and against e Torrey Bankrupicey bill.

Among the consion bills reported and placed the colendar was one for Mrs. Mary Ann therty, a bill for whose relief was veteed by Cleveland two years ago, auracting at the near the attention; also the House bills to help in Get. Nathaniel P. Banks and Gen. and Sight.

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The Army Appropriation bill was reported, and Mr. Addison gave notice that he would call it up this week.

Mr. Dolph offered a resolution which went over till to-morrow instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to impuire and report as to the power of a minerity of the Senate to compel the attendance of absent members.

Mr. Plumic offered a resolution, which was agreed to calling on the Secretary of the Treasur, for information as to the amounts of coin and paper money in existence in the United States, the average amount of each held by banks, the smount of each held by banks, the amount of each in actual circulation among the people, we.

Mr. Blair moves to proceed to the consideration of the Rouse bill providing for the adjustment of the accounts of laborers, workinen, and mechanics arising under the eight-hour law, Pensing action on the motion the Senate adjourned.

In the House the usual skirmish took place over the reading and approval of the journal, Mr. Springer suggested that the Speaker was not expediting business by the course he was pursuing, but was the obstructionist of business. The journal was finally approved-year

Mr. Boutelle (Rep. Me.) moved that the House 20 into Committee of the Who's on the Naval Aptropration bill. The year and nava Naval Appropriation bill. The years and have were ordered and the Cierk had called but a lew immes when Messrs, Mansur and Heard of Misseuri, returning from the Senate side, spoke a few words to their Democratic colleagues; whereupon Mr. Rogers (Dem., Ark.) rose and interrupted the call, informing the House that the lone bill had been defeated. Then the Pemocratic side gave cheer after choor, the spenker's gavel being ineffectual for some moments to check the Democratic entires and the characteristics. other Bull Run." emediated Mr. Brewer

of Michican The committee baying arisen the bill was passed and the flower ad ourned. Preparing the Bear for Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 .- The revenue cutter Bear is being fitted out for sea here. The significant changes are strongthening spar deck, cutting port holes, and putting down gun carriages for two long four-inch rifles.

Men's Suits, 85.

How Mr. Stanford Would Have Voted, and They Find Out-Senator Stanford Hurt in Carriage Accident Yester T. There is a highly interesting New York part

to the story of the laying aside of the Force relate that Senator Stewart and Senator Aldrich had a disagreement on the floor as to the right of Senator Stewart to pair Senator Stanford against closure, and Senator Stewart's statement that Mr. Stanford if he were there would vote to lay the force bill aside. A last night, and one of them said that the difference between the two Senators has something a good deal more lively than a disagreement. When Senator Stewart announced that Senator Stanford had authorized him to pair him egainst closure, Cenator Aldrich rose and, in a parliamentary way, informed the Senate that he knew personally that Senator Stanford had given no such authority, and that Senator Stanford before leaving Washington on Sunday had informed him (Senator Aldrich) that was in favor of the Force bill, and proposed to stand by it. Senator Stewart became exreedingly angry at this, and flatly contradicted Senator Aldrich. The discussion came down

Senator Aldrich. The discussion eams down to a porsonal matter between the two Senators, and they were induced to abandon it for the time to avoid a scene.

But notther Senator was satisfied. Senator Aldrich at once sent a telegram to Senator Stantord, asking him to arise in his might and canfound the Senator from Novania. Senator Stantord, asking him to delegram to Senator Stantord, asking him to delegram to Senator Stantord, asking him to telegram to Senator Stantord, asking him to telegraph at one and cenfirm the authority given verbally, which had been sneered at by the Senator from Rhode Island. Notther Senator bethough him that there was little of as telegraphic communication between Now and Washington, and both were on the anxious sent all day.

Mannwhile Senator stanford was at the Windser Hotel, resting after a carriage accident is had had in the morning. He had sent a telegram to Senator stewart, giving him the desired authority to pair him against closure. But his telegram did not reach its destination for the same leason that the telegrams of the heated Senators in Washington had walted all day for replies to their carnest appeals they decided to wait no longer, but to come to New York in the evening train and talk to Senator stanford face to face. This resolution was formed by each senatory in the Senator in the senatory in the Senator in the parlor car. They sat as far apart as possible.

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Arrived in New York, each hired him a carriage and paid the driver extra to get him as quickly as possible to the Windsor Hotel, They are ived simultaneously and laced the clerk together. They handed him their cards, which were sent up to Senator Stanford's room. Fretty soon Senator Stanford's room, or in that he regretted that his accident prevented him from seeing them. He referred them to his private secretary, Mr. J. B. McCarthy, who was able to be out of bed. It was so hat that Mr. McCarthy had retired. He received the two senators in an undress costume. They both burst at him in the same breath.

How about Sanford's fair in the Versel Arrived in New York, each hired him a car-

How about Sanford's fair in the Force bill?"

Secretary McCarthy smiled pleasantly at the Senator from Nevada and then at the Senator from Rhode Island. Then he said to the for-

Senator from Nevada and then at the Senator from Rhode Island. Then he said to the former:

"Did you not get Mr. Stanford's telegram, authorizing you to pair him against closure?"

Senator Aldrich's face dropped until it was painful for to see. He then used language. It was language stronger than that with which he had addressed Senator Stewart in the Senate. He said he was at a loss to understand how Senator Stanford could call himself a consistent man. Then he left for Providence in high dudgeon.

Mr. McCarthy was been seen last night and asked as to Senator Stanford's position on the Force bill. Said he:

"Senator Stanford has excressed himself many times on that question. He is in layor of business legislation as against political legislation every time. He is in favor of the Stowart amendment to the Force bill, or of the blue, or red, or green bill. He is not in favor of this waste of time. But he believes, or course, in the principles of the Force bill.

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Senator Stanford's carriage accident was rather serious. He and his private secretary, Mr. J. B. McCarthy, came here Sunday night, intending to return by the 4-50 train yesterday afternoon to Washington. The Senator wanted to see his torses, which are to be sold to-day and to-merrow, and he started from the Windson Hotel for the American Institute building with his secretary about 10% o'clock. They had a one-horse coup which the Senator halled at the corner of Fitty-first street.

At Park avenue and Hifty-ninth street the driver tried to cross the Bell line car tracks in front of a car. The car struck the compe and turned it completely over. The Senator was thrown on his head, and fell over on his secretary. They crawied out of one of the cab thrown on his head, and fell over on his secretary. They crawied out of one of the cab
windows, in doing it the Senator was ent
on the left side of the forehead by a rices
of broken glass from the window. They
found the cab driver arguing with the
car driver. They didn't wait to hear the result
of the argument. They walked to a drug store
on the block below. A doctor examined both
and found a few bruises, one severe one on the
Senator's shoulder and one on the Secretary's
leg, and the cut, which he dressed. The
wounded near started off on foot to see the
horses then. They remained in the lastitute
building in hour. They will start for Washington on the 1019 train this morning. Senator
Stewart will accompany them. Senator Stanford has an engagement to dine with President Harrison this evening.

Tammany's Committee of Twenty-four for the year 1890 met at the Wigwam yesterday for the last time. One of the last acts of the committee was to direct the erection of the Tammany monument in Gettysburg in honor who were slain in battle. All the districts have subscribed to the monument fund, and there subscribed to the monument fund, and there is now enough money to proceed with the work. The Committee of Twenty-four for the ensuing year will be the same as in 1890, except in three districts. In the Twelfth district Patrick Keenan will succeed Daniel Hanly, and in the Fourteenth district a contest is waging that may result in a new leader. The new Executive Committee will determine who shall succeed the late discrept laid as leader of the fighth district.

It was announced yesterday that Commissioner Gilroy will tame, at the meeting of the Committee or the organization, Friday night, the committee or the who are to investigate the lourteenth district.

No Tidings of Capt. Norton. No tidings have yet been received from Capt. Francis L. Norton, who left New London on Nov. 24 in his patent warranted-never-to-sink lifeboat. With him were his wife, his niece. Miss Annie Rickaby, a crow of seven men, and a dog. His destination was Toulen, whose a dog. His destination was Toulen, whose harbor, at last accounts, was filled with ice. The only information received since he left was a cablegram that his boat had passed Gibraltar. This, it was said at the office of his altribuilding company, was on the authority of a travaller who reard such a report at Algiers. The boat was provisioned for only thirty-five days. Capt. Norion intended to stop at the Azores for coal, and it is resaible that he delayed there for better weather.

Grocer Proest Captures a Burglar.

Grocer Henry Ernest early yesterday morning, surprised a burglar in the cellar of his store, 323 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn. The burglar had bagged a dozen live chickens, and was just starting off with his booty when Mr. Ernest confronted him with a club. Hedropped the chicken- and took to dight, and Mr. Ernest. the chickens and took to hight, and Mr. Frhest, who is very fat, seeing that he had a hope ess race helder him, dung his club at the furitive, it struck him on the back and knocked him down. Politeman Kennedy of the Hamilton avenue station came up before he could recover himself and arrested him. The prisoner said he was Charles McKenna.

Bernhardt's Costumes Here. The French line steamship La Bretagne

brought to New York yesterday 123 cases of theatrical effects and ballet costumes for Sarah Bernhardt's forthcoming appearance in New York. Collector Ethardt's instructions from Washington are to levy duty upon the goods. Manager Abbey talked with the Col-lector yesterday, and decided to give a bond of \$5,000 for the payment of duties pending an

DESERTING A VESSEL IN DISTRESS, The Crew of the Schooner Henrietta Ac

cuse Their Captain of Inhumanity. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 26.-The crew o the schooner Henrietta a cuse their Captain. Charles Keens of heartless desertion of a sinking vessel and her crew. The story, which is vonched for by every member of the crew over

his signature, is as follows:
"Last Thursday, about 1 P. M., when about twenty miles off Monhogan we sighted a threemasted schooner with the fing union down We apprised our skipper, Charles Keene, of this fact, and that we should go to the help of the craft. The only answer that he made was: 'To bell with her; she's all right,' Still our belinsman kept on, and we came within hailing distance of the craft, which proved to be party of statesmen arrived from Washington , the three-masted schooner Alberta of Winser. N. S. The Captain said he was in a sinking condition, his crew worn out, and he was a stranger on the American coast, and asked Capt. Keene for assistance to pilot him in. At this Keene asked his men if any of them were pilots. Two sprang forward and vounteered their services for the disabled craft, saying that they could take the yessel into any port of the Maine coast. Capt. Keene then say out to the men to hand down the jibs and bring the vessel to. Some of his crew then went att, and were lowering a dory over the side to go to the assistance of the craft, when Keene sang out. Leave that dory alone. Then Keene oldered the jibs to be holsted, and going alt, took the wheel from the steersman and healed the craft of shore said away from the disabled vessel. The crew remonstrated against this, but all their protestations were ineffectual to change Keene a mind, the only answer which he vouchsaled being: To hell with them. This vessel is bound for Gloucester. Nightfall had now come on, and the disabled craft, as if entreating the Captain of the lienricita to rescue her from an impending late. followed the lisherman of shere, burning signals of distress all the while until 9 in the evening, at which hour they consed. All the while the crew begged the Captain in the name of humanity to go to the rescue of the men, but with no avail. asked Capt. Keens for assistance to pilot

BROKER HOPKINS CUTS HIS THROAT. Pound Bleeding at a Public House in New

Springville, Staten Island. R. B. Horkins, a broker who has an office in the Mills building this city, and who lives at Cutton, Staten Island, lies at the Smith Infirmary at New Brighton, suffering from two cuts in the threat. He was found late on Sunday night at a public house in New Springville by Constable Robert Goggan. He had cut himsalf with a penkuife in the throat, making two gaping wounds from which the blood flowed

After being attended by Dr. Millspaugh he was put in a carriage and taken to Police Headquarters in Stapleton, where he arrived at conscious, but he refrained from talking. He was conveyed to the Smith Infirmary, where his wounds were examined by Dr. Van Rensse-iner, who pronounced the wounds not danger-

Curoner Martin Hughes called at the hospital and had a brief conversation with Hopkins. The latter said he had had a great deal of trouble, but he did not remember when or where he had inflicted the wounds on himself. Hopkins has been acting strangely for several weeks. On Friday night he left his home in Clitton and was traced to Foley's Hotel at South Beach. He had to walk along a very lonely road. When he arrived at the hotel he got the proprietor out of bed to serve him with breakhast. He told Foley that he was on a hunting expedition. He had no gun, but he appeared to be perfectly rational. He paid his bill and wont away. From there he was traced to Garretson's, about two miles away. He next went to New Springville. To get to the place he had to travel through a rough country. About a week ago Hopkins hired a rowboat at Tompkinsville, and started in it down the bay. He was picked up near Sandy Hook by pilot boat No. 2. "W. W. Blunt." He would probably have been lost at sea had he not been picked up. He is about its years old, and has a wife and several children. He is a member of several clubs, and is well known among yachting and he hospital, and as soon as he recovers he will be taken to court to answer a charge of attempting suicide. Ous.

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WORK STOPPED IN THE COAL MINES. An Alleged Scheme to Prevent the Strike

for Eight Hours on May 1. SCRANTON, Jan. 26. - The coal mining industry of the Lackawanna valley received a sudden setback a few days ago, for what reason no one seems to know. Orders to stop work in a majority of the mines came from headquarters, but nothing was said as to how long the suspension is to continue. As the suspension was ordered within twenty-four hours after the news went over the country that the miners throughout the United States had decided to damand sight hours as a day's work after May I, some of the resident miners express the belief that the coal mining and carrying corporations have secretly resolved to keep the pro-

lief that the coal mining and earrying corporations have secretly resolved to keep the production so low from now until May I that the
miners will not feel like striking for eight
hours. One of them said:

"Last year was a poor one for the miners of
the Laskawanna and Wyoming valleys. We
looked for a lively winter in the mines, but we
haven't had it, and it now seems as though the
spring menths would be as dull as they were
last year. The cold weather has not improved
things much yet, but it ought to before long,
unless the companies have made up their
minds not to get any stock ablead. So many
mines are open now, and there is such an army
of men waiting for work, that it seems foolish
for us to think of striking for eight hours. The
men in other sections may be in a condition to
strike, but the anthracite companies have kept
us down for so many years that there is no need
of their ordering suspense me every now and
then to keep us from striking for shorter hours.
We have got to take work when we can get it,
in order to live, and some of us are lucky if we
have to put in as many as tweive hours a day."

On Fr.day and Saturiary, owing to the suspension, twenty-five coal train crews, whose
leadquariers are in Secunton, were indefinitely
laid off on the Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western Rulfroad. On the other coal roads
that centre here the shipments have fallen off
in nearly the same proportion within a few
days.

FIREBUGS IN BROOKLYN.

Three Fires Set Last Night Within Fifty Minutes-The Damage Small. Three fires in Brooklyn last night excited the interest of the police of the lower Fulton street station. They all occurred within fifty minutes, and undoubtedly were all of incendiary origin. The first broke out at 5:40 o'clock, in the cellar of the house at 38 Henry street. somebody ignited a pile of rubbish there, but the flames were discovered and extinguished before any damage was done.

Ten minutes later the same person probably set fire to a pile of propers in the cellar of May's liquor isaloon. 12? Fulton street, only a block from the Henry street house, and at 6% o clock some rubbish in the cellar of Irolan's subon at 93 Prospect street, in the same neighborhood, was found on fire. The flames in every instance were put out by the tunates before any stance had been sent out and before any serious damage was tone.

had been sent out and colors any serious dam-nge was tone.

Mr. Dolan says there is \$50 worth of his property destroyed but that is the only loss reported. Some time ago a succession of in-cendiary first of a similar character annoyed the podec and members of the Brooklyn Fite begaringent, and several arrests were made. They were started in open celears and places easy of access.

Pire Chief Parrier to be Burled on Friday. Chief Engineer Farrier of Jersey City will not be buried until Friday. The funeral is delayed in deference to the wishes of the Masonic fraternity. He was Past Master of Jersey City Lodge 74. The Grand Lodge of New Jersey will be in session in Trenten to morrow and Thursday, and it is desired to bury the Chief with tell Ma-one honors.

Stoker Daniel Dinan will be buried to-day from St. Michael's Church. His family is in very destitute circumstances. Finance Commissioner Feterson started a subscription list yesterday with \$20, and William W. Ridcout of the American Publishing Company followed with \$25. There were several smaller subscriptions. The Dennis McLaughlin Association will ray the extense of the Inneral, and will also arrange a benefit of the family.

John McDonald, the he seman, who was hadly injured by the explosion is not out of danger. will be in session in Trenten to-morrow and

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licorice Pellets. Beneficial and healing in throat troubles. Druggiets -

PUT UP TO BEAT INGALLS.

THE KANSAS ALLIANCE MEN WILL NOMINATE A CANDIDATE.

hey Say They Will Elect Their Choice for Senator on the First Ballot-Plans of the Inguils Men if They Cun't Elect Him, Topeka, Kan., Jan. 26,-The Alliance Senaorial caucus will nominate a candidate. That has been decided, and a plan has been agreed upon by the various Alliance candidates. The ballots in caucus will be taken on the "dropone" plan. That is, the candidate receiving the lowest vote will be dropped from the list on the succeeding ballot. This plan will make a nomination inevitable. The caucus will be held to-night. The strongest candidates among the Alliance men are conceded to be John Willets, the defeated Alliance candidate for Governor: W. A. Harris, the stock raiser from Leavenworth; P. P. Eider, Speaker of the House, and J. W. Bridenhall of Chotopa. The final ballets will doubtless be upon these candidates. The latter's candidacy has developed considerable strength since yesterday. The only unfavorable item in his record from the Alliance standpoint is the fact that he was until recently the Secretary of a Kansas mort-gage company. He explains that the controlling capitalists of the company, learning that he had adopted Alliance views on the licanual he had adopted Aliance views or the hame, all question, frore him out of the company and discharged him from his position.

A new report gamed circulation this merning concers has the binns of the languist sories. It was rumored vesteriay that some of the Senator's wares were labil in the direction of the Elder camp. The object could not be acceptained. To day it is said that his linguist managers have determined should it become apparent that Mr. Ingalis cannot be redicated.

the Elder camp. The object could not be asceptained. To day it is said that the lagarias managers have intermined, should it became apparent that Mr. Ingalis cannot be reflected, to throw that Senator's strength to Elder, who, it is said, will gladly receive it it be not the cancus nominee. With the sixty-four lagalisty votes Mr. Elder can, it is said, raily enough a bilinnee men to his standard to elect him in expression to the cancus nominee. The intrains people argue that this plan, it successful, while at the same stroke distript the Alliance and send to the Senate a man dependent on hopelican votes for his election.

The House will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The first business will be to receive and adopt the report of the Committee on Frivileges and Elections unsenting two feedback and members in favor of the Alliance contestant. That was agreed upon in yesterday's Alliance cancus. The plan of the hepablicans is to make all ibustoring fight against the adoption of the report, and to continue the session as long as possible into the night in order to prevent the holding of an Alliance cancus. The Alliance majority see great, however, that it is believed they will be able to proven any effective fifth and the provent any effective fifth and the provent any effective fifth and the provent any effective fifth and the continue they are they can adjourn without unsenting the two Alliance majority is see great, however, that it is believed they will be able to proven any effective fifth and the lagrants of the provent any effective fifth and the lagrants of the provent any effective fifth and the lagrants of the provent any effection and over two fifth and the lagrants of the provent any effective fifth of the lagrant fifth and the lagrants of the lagr other may be held, or possibly until Wednes-day noon, when the voling on joint session will begin. If the latter plan is reached the accusa-until after the first ballot in joint session. If a nomination is made to shight the endeaver will be made to keep it a secret until the joint session.

A FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

Terrific Buttle Between a Mad Stullion und a Jackass, LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26 .- A battle to the death took place in Mercer county yesterday between a valuable saddle stallion and a setass belonging to William Thomas, a stock raiser. A few days ago a mad dog bit Thomas's little boy and the stallion. Yesterday the horse went mad, and, kicking down the door to the inck's stable, began biting him. The inck retaliated, and for fifteen minutes they fought. using their teeth, hools, and fore feet. Finally the jack tere the stallion's left ear with his teeth, and the stallion then left a piece from the jack's neek. This seemed to make the jack more feroclaus than ever, and, grabbing the lower part of the stallion's neek in his teeth, he tore out his windolps. But the high-mettied stallion did not give up, and before failing he kicked the jack's left him leg, beaking it just below the hook. He then fell dead. The jack uttered a long, loud bray and went into his stable. He was covered with blood and wounded unto death, so that his master killed him to put him out of his misery. The loy was taken to a mastene. The stone stuck three times, and he shows no signs of madness. It is behoved he will recover. using their teeth, hools, and fore feet. Finally

SEXTON ROBINSON SNOWBALLED.

He Retallates, Gets Arrested, and the Church Isn't Opened on Time, The doors of the African M. E. Church on Plane street, Newark, were not opened on time on Sun lay evening, and an hour and a haif elansed before one of the deac as fitted a key to the lock and threw the portals open. The delay was caused by the arrest of Sidney Hobinson, the jaultor of the church. He is a parinson, the jamor of the chirch. He is a par-ticular young man, and he drosses in the height of tashion. His glossy tile was the target for a lot of boys who were throwing snow alls only in the evening, and Hobinson retained by throwing his cane at one of the last. The cane struck James Gasgow on the meuth cite ing his lin and knycking out three of his tee h. was in no way connected with the a--Glasgow was in no way connected with the assault on the sextor.

He was hurt so badly that he was sent to the City Hesoital, and hobinson was locked up at the Second precinct police station. Justice Van Ness hailed him yesterday to appear to-fore the Grand Jury.

His Family Swept Away by Diphtherts. One week ago the family of Charles Spahr, Jr., a hotel keeper of Corona. L. I., consisting of a wife and three children, were in good health and spirits. To-day the only remaining member is Mr. Spahr, the lather. Mamie, his bright ber is Mr. Spahr, the father. Mamie, his bright to year-old daughter, was taken down with diphtheria, and she died after an illnoss of three days. Before she was buried Mrs. Spahr. Tessie, a 2-year-old daughter, and their baby of one year were taken sick with the same disease. Tessie died on Sunday night at 6 o'clock. The baby died an hour later and Mrs. Spahr followed her two children at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The mother and two children will be buried at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Spahr is heartbroken. He lost four children in one week a year ago with the same disease.

Mormons Working to Win. OGDEN, Utah. Jan. 26.-There is no little ex-

citement here over the coming blennial election. The present Gentile administration has made many enemies and there is a strong anti-ring feeling in the liberal, party and a claigens party has been formed which ignores old party lines and will endeavor to place Mormens on its ticket. This new party has secured control of a number of the wards, and at a meeting to-night it is expected unless a satisfactory ticket is nominated that the citizens' party will receive many new votes, and by securing the Mormon vote make a close part for the central of the site. ROBERT RIV HOURTON

A Report From Idaho That He is tilve

Boston, Jan. 26. - The Wole has the followng telegram, dated Lowiston, Linho, Jan. 25: 4 The stertling rumor has been brought here er a ranchman named Sanford that It ber: | Lookouts on Seven Tall Bulldings Spotting Hay Hamilton, who was re; oried to have been drowned in the Snake Biver while hunting last dune, is still alive and enjoying good health. "annford says he learned this from men who worked on the Hamilton-Sargent ranch. I'rom their remarks he gleaned that there was a cloud upon Hamilton's life and he wanted it to apyear to the world that he was dead,

"The corpse of a man who very much re-sembled Ramilton was secured and placed to the river, where it was found, and information given out that he was dead.

The laborers said several prominent people were in the secret that Hamilton was still living, and that he had gone either to Australia or Ala-ka under an assumed name."

SOLDIERS AT PINE RIDGE.

Their Future Movements, if the Indians Meep Quiet.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., Jan. 2d. Gen. Miles and and left for Chicago, via Rushville, at noon, leaving Col. Shafter in command of the agency. Gen. Miles left orders for the Ninth Cavalry to proceed to Fort Nichrara after the departure of the brule Sloux for the Resebud agency. They will be accompanied by a detachment of solwill be accompanied by a detachment of soldiers, and so will the Indians going to the Cherenne liver agency. The work of disarming the Indians is to be continued. The Saxh Cavalry, after conducting the Indians to the Rosebud and Cheyenne River agencies, is to proceed to Fort Niotrara, and at the expansion of thirty days, if overviting remains quiet, the First Cavalry is to return to California and at the end of sixty days Major Henry's command is to go to Fort Robbisson.

Gen. Miles has selected the following chiefs to go to Washington: Young-Man-Atraid-of-His-Horses, American Horse, First Thunder, and Hump of the friendlies, and Little Wound. Big Foad, he Dog. Two-Strike, High Hawk, and High Pipe of the hostiles. Gen. Miles will take with him to Chi-mae torry Indians who will go to Washington is or under the care of the War Department.

THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP. Deadlock in the Joint Assembly No

Change in the Voting. Spainorizan, Jan. 26, Balloting for United intes Senater was resumed in soint assembly at noon. The first ballot of the day and the twenty-third of the sossion showed Palmer.

101; Oglesby, 100; Streeter, 3—no change from previous ballets. The balloting continued to the twenty eighth without change.
The joint assembly adjourned after the thirty-first ballet. There was no change in the vote. The F. M. B. A. men received a telegram from the Alliance men in the Kansas Legislature exhorting them to "hold the fort." Strike of Spinners in New Bedford,

New Benroup, Jan. 23.-A strike was inau gurated by the spinners in Wamsutta Milis 1 2. and 3 at noon to-day. Notices had been posted requiring employees in these mills to work until a quarter past 12 o'clock at mon-and until 7 o'clock at night for five days this week, so as to make up sixty hours, and allow the mills to shut down for Saturday to repair the engine. Superintendent herr says that the operatives who have let their miles can-not come back unless they agree to work on the time required. Those on strike include 26 spinners, 24 back boys, and 15 dofters.

In Reply to Pather Ignatius, CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 26, - The Rev. Howard MacQueary in his sermen last night replied to he sermon of Father Ignatius. He said the latter had attacked Hober Newton over his shoulders, saving both he and Mr. MacQueary should be expelled from the Church, while in reality Father Innatius himself had not been permitted to preach in his own country, and only through the courtes of the Bishop of New York had he been permitted to preach here.

Starving Himself to Death

Newners, Ill., Jan. 26. - The thirtleth day of the strange fast of George Harris has almost exhausted his wonderful vitality, and it is now only a question of hours until his desire to die will be gratified. All his relatives visited him yesterday. Shell Wilson, his brother-in-law, said hinris had grown very much weaker in the last twenty-four hours.

Fatal Entiway Collision, BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 26. - H. H. Lord of Devil's ake, N. D., was killed, and eight other persons

were tadly injured in a collision between two trains on the Northern Pacific Rallway yester-day afternoon. Prison Keeper Hitchcock Killed.

Lewis Hitchcock, for forty years a keeper at Sing Sing prison, while going to the prison yesterday morning was killed by a train. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

The Weather. A storm of slight energy was central yesterday over lakes Ontario and Erie, where light snow was falling, The threatening condition extended west to include Lake Michigan. Another small storm was developing in North Dakota, which produced snow in the northern parts of North Dakota and Minnesota. Fair weather prevailed on the Pacific coast, in the Southwest, Ma-manippi and Central valleys, and in the Atlantic and

Gulf States.
A fail in temperature occurred in all the Atlantic A fail in temperature occurred in all the Atlantic States from Virginia northward. At Quebec the mer-cury foil to 23 below zero. In other sections there was no decided change.
The Highest Government temperature here was 60°;

lowest 27%, highest humidity F3 per cent , light south-westerly wind. Light rain fell at night, To day promises lithit rain followed by fair, warmer weather. Wednesday, rain or snow, with lower temperature.

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WE CAN TELEGRAPH AGAIN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BUT 3,500 TELEPHONES ARE USELESS AND THE DIRECT OR BELL.

Pires with Atorn Bells More or Less Handy Removing the Week in the Streets Many Die tele Lights Going-Philadelphia and Washington Swim Into Our ken. The Lost Cyclone Found.

Now York's greatest telegraphic blockade was portially raised yesterday. Western Union officials were congratulating themselves at 9 o clock P. M. that they had fifteen wires in working order, with the prospects of having communication opened to-day to all principal points either directly or indirectly.

The fine weather meant a great deal to the different companies. A thousand men were at work in New York and the neighborhood putting telegraph, telephone, the and light lines into shape again. The telephone service. which suffered more heavily by Sunday's storm than all the other lines together, had improved but little. Thirty-the hundred subscribers were still cut off. District messenger calls all over town were practically useless.

Western Union's fifteen wires ran to the West and Boston. All the Southern business was transacjed through chicago. Philadelphia was finally reashed by way of Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Washington, One wire was working on the direct line to Boston. One wire was given to the Alsociated Press. Up to midnight business had been accumulating in the office, but the acting wire chief said that it could all be worked off before daybreak. The regular subscribers of the Postal were clamoring for wires from the Western Union, but all their matter was refused. The Postat had two wires in use, and was rotusing United Press business. One wire had been run through direct to Boston and another, quadruplexed, was being used, half for Albany and half for Montreal direct, where all Pacific coast business was ront. Both companies were utilizing their surplus operators to deliver messages by train through New Jersey and Long Island and in the towns along the New Haven road. Special trains on all the roads leading into New York were put at the service of the Western Union officials, who despatched the menia gangs of ten or twelve as fast as they reported at headquarters.

NOTICE TO CLEAR UP.

Farly in the day Commissioner Gilroy sent to the Metropolitan Telephone Company and to the Western Union lists of places where their lines were in a dangerous state. He

"One of the effects of yesterday's snow storm is to have placed all, or nearly all, the poles and wires used for conducting electricity in a condition dangerous to life and property. and calling for prompt action to obviate such danger. You are hereby called upon to remove at once, or place in perfectly sale condition, all dangerous poles and wires belonging to you or for the condition of which you are responsible, and you are hereby notified that unless this requirement is immediately complied with this department will immediately proceed to remove such dangerous poles and wires at your expense.'

To each electric light company he sent this

letter:

"From personal examination which I made since the snow storm of yesterday morning, I deem it extremely hazardous and unsafe to have the electric light currents turned on for lighting the public lamps to-night, or until the electric light wires are made safe from the danger to life and property which results from the damage which has been done in every direction to electric wires and poles. The many deplorable accidents which have resulted from the entanglement and contact of electric light whose with telegraph and telephone wires convey a lesson and a warning which should be promptly heeded in the present emergency by proceeding at once with the utnest vigor and expedition to remove all denote by putting the where in sate condition and by shutting off the electric currents until the wires are made sate. You are, therefore, requested to use all the means and force available to restore the wires operated by you to perfect sately, and to discentinue the use of them for conveying electricity for lighting purposes except when and TURNING THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON.

where it can be done with absolute salety.

There were no electric lights in the city streets east of third avenue last night. On Third avenue and the Bowery and west of it, from Chatham square to Harlem, were alternate patches of darkness and light. The United Electric Light and Power Company and the East River Electric Light Company turned on all their lights which were connected by subway wires, while the Harlem and the Manhatian electric light companies and the Manhatian electric light companies and the Manhatian electric light companies wires, going.

The subways are mostly short and are scattered about. The only ones of any length in the United Company's district are on Broadway from Fourteenth to Forty-second streets, and on Sixth avenue from Fourteenth to Thirty-third streets. Here the subways are continuous, and all the lights were turned on. The superintendent of the Harlem and the Manhatian companies turned on the regular currents last might. Most of the wires which run on Third avenue and across 125th streets are underground, but there were also some coverhead lights burnang. The superintendent of the Harlem and the moverhead lights burnang. The superintendent send: "There isn't any possibility of an accident for all our poles are infact, and our wires, where they run overhead, are the highest on the pole."

The last River Company turned on its subway wires, at that some of the city lights and nearly all the store lights on the Fowery were lighted. An overhead wire connects the plant at Twenty-fourth street, near First avenue, with Bellevue Hospidal, Warden Fallon sent word to the office that the cutting off of the electric lights caused the hospidal people much inconvenience. As the coles in the neighborhood were all in good condition, and as the wires here were in no way tangled, superintendent Dexter turned on the current for this wire knew there in no way tangled, superintendent Dexter turned on the current for this wire knew there in no way tangled, superintendent Dexter turned on the current f

The most interesting part of the city yestered day was Thirty-night street, from bixth average to the North liver. When the linemen and the woodchoppers legan their work on the woodchoppers legan their work on the wiecked telephone lines they saw before them an almost unbroken line of roles, resting at the base on the north side of the street, and the crossarms on the housetops on the operate side of the street. The linemen was on the routs of the houses and did most of their work up there. They cut the wires loose and collect them up. At nightful most of these paics were leid in place only by the rooftops against which they leaned. Then, at intervals along the street, were shorter roles, which had shapped in two, the crossarms lying in the litreet. OETTING RID OF THE WHECK.